

Raymond Recorder



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Harris Walker Wins Provincial Honors

Forced to extend himself in keen competition, and having to be content with fourth place in some events, Harris Walker achieved the ambition of every Alberta athlete in the Track and Field meet in Calgary on Saturday, when he brought home the Provincial Shield and cup, which he will retain for a year, and until taken from him by some other athlete, and also a Statuette, suitably inscribed which is his for keeps in token of his achievement. He also has five medals which he won, three for first place and two for second places in various classes.

His first places were in the Broad Jump, when he made 21 ft., 6 1/2 inches, and the Pole Vault, when he cleared over 11 ft., the Hop, Step and Jump 42 feet. He was forced to take second in the Hurdles and the High Jump, and placed fourth in the Javelin Throw. In a number of other events which he entered he was fifth, just too low to count points in the winnings, nevertheless gave him enough aggregate points to bring home the bacon.

We congratulate him on his achievement, and certainly feel proud in the publicity he has brought to Raymond. Keep it up Harris.

Sergeant Sutherland, who has taken the Shield and Cup for several years, and who lives in Calgary, was in England to the British Empire Games this year, and while this fact made competition keener, it also gave more of the boys a chance to get into the hall of fame, and according to Bishop Walker, they were all there to do their best to win the Alberta championship.

The big Shield, which is about three feet across, has been in competition since the games started in 1907 or thereabouts, except in the war years, and carries the names of all the contestants who have held it. There is also a big loving cup goes with it. These trophies will likely be on display in some of our windows for a while so that people may see them.

Again we say congratulations to Harris for his outstanding achievement. His tenacity in training, his never say die spirit and his ability to lose with a smile have kept him going, and the reward of Provincial championship is his. May this be but the beginning of his notable winnings in the field of athletics.

News Notes

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kirkham were at Waterton on Sunday.

CAPITOL TONIGHT! The greatest of all musicals, "2 MILLION SWEETHEARTS."

Electrical storms in Manitoba and Saskatchewan on Wednesday took three lives, victims of lightning flashes.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Frisett returned home this week from a visit to their old home in the Maritime Provinces.

H. A. Christie, the C.P.R. Agent here, is holidaying at present time his work. His vacation started Wednesday.

The days continue quite warm but the cool nights, with a dew practically every night, makes the evenings delightful, and refreshes the vegetation.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. D. O'Brien and family of Lloydminster, Alberta, are here spending their annual holidays with friends and relatives. George looks healthy and happy as usual.

Wedding Bells

PEACOCK — WATSON

Miss Beatrice Watson, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Watson, Raymond surprised her many friends last week, when on Friday afternoon she was married in Lethbridge to Mr. Royce Elmo Peacock of Lethbridge, at the home of Bishop O. W. Ursenbach, in the presence of a number of relatives and friends. The young couple will make their home in Lethbridge.

Beatrice is a popular member of the younger set of the town, and her many friends will wish her much joy and happiness in her married life. The Recorder joins in extending congratulations and best wishes.

Post Nuptial Shower

A very delightful shower was held at the home of Mrs. Jas. S. Heggie recently in honor of Manning Day Williams, who was married on July 28th. 75 ladies were present at the shower and the bride received a lovely lot of presents.

Numbers on the program included a reading by Franklin Smith, Piano Solo by Mrs. L. D. King, and a musical reading by Miss Melba King.

Refreshments were served by a number of the ladies, and during the conversation hour the bride unwrapped the beautiful array of presents.

Miss Day was married on July 28th, her 19th birthday anniversary, to John Wesley, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Williams the ceremony taking place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eph Gough in the presence of relatives and a few friends, with Bishop J. H. Walker officiating. The young couple will make their home in Raymond, and they have the best wishes of their many friends for a big and happy married life.

News Notes

"WILD CARGO" will be at the Capitol next week-end.

Bishop Walker was a business visitor to Calgary on Saturday returning home on Sunday.

Mrs. C. D. Compton and children have been holidaying in Waterton Lakes Park during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Clark and Frederick and Dorel Romer were in Waterton Park on Sunday.

CAPITOL TONIGHT! The greatest of all musicals, "2 MILLION SWEETHEARTS."

Nearly a million farmers are in relief in the drought blighted western half of the United States, and reports state there is no hope of relief.

Solon Low was in Stirling Saturday night, and addressed a meeting which had invited him to speak on "Social Credit." Fifty or more were present.

Miss Betty Hyde, of Salt Lake City, who has been spending her summer vacation with Miss Mary Knight, returned to her home this week. She made a number of friends while here who regret to see her leave.

Several visitors from Raymond, climbed the mountain just back of the townsite in Waterton while there over the week-end, and report a splendid view of the town and way down the valleys, which makes the climb well worth the effort.

Beet Bonus of 60 Cents Per Ton Is Sent To Growers

BRINGS TOTAL OF \$75,000 INTO CIRCULATION—ANOTHER BONUS COMING

Cheques went into the mails Wednesday covering the second bonus payment on the 1933 sugar beet crop. The bonus, amounting to 60 cents a ton, will put \$75,000 into the pockets of the growers on the 138,000 ton crop produced last year.

Coming on the eve of harvest the payments will enable more than 800 beet growers to meet their additional harvesting expenses, without borrowing from the banks. The cheques will reach the growers on Wednesday.

The payment brings the total per ton received by the growers up to \$6.05 for 1933 crop as against a total of \$5.83 received for the 1932 crop. And there is another bonus payment to come, as there are some 100,000-100 pound sacks in the warehouse of the 1933 sugar make still to sell. When the final sales are made the company expects to be able to make a third bonus payment which will probably come about the time the beet harvest starts.



WEEKLY LETTER

HANDLING PLOWLESS FALLOWS THAT ARE IN DANGER OF DRIFTING

Many fields of plowless fallow in areas of Southern Alberta are now in great danger of drifting, should drifting weather prevail, because a light stubble has all been turned under with a one-way disc or the weed growth was all burned off last spring. This was observed by A. E. Palmer to this Station during a recent trip. He points out that outside of the district immediately around Lethbridge and west, only a very small percentage have so far adopted satisfactory drift control measures, and from observing the present condition of these plowless fallows it seems evident that many farmers fail to realize that plowless fallows are almost certain to drift, even on stripped fields, unless they are protected by a trash covering or a cover crop seeded in late summer. Mr. Palmer suggests that the danger of drifting in the case of these bare plowless fallows can be greatly reduced by changing them to plowed fallows by fall plowing, providing the land is plowed at least two inches deeper than it has been cultivated. It is this lumpy soil turned up by plowing deeper than the soil has been loosened by the cultivators that provides protection against drifting.

The soil needs to be moist enough for good plowing because if plowed when dry it often breaks down to a fine dust that will readily drift. Wet kept fallows should be moist enough for fall plowing. This plowing will need to be delayed until after September 15 to avoid danger of pale western cutworm infestation, for, as explained by H. L. Seamans in last

Bank Night at Capitol Theatre

An innovation is starting at the Capitol Theatre this week, when "Lee," ever seeking something interesting to his patrons, is introducing "Bank Night." Every patron will be given one number and each Wednesday night these numbers will be shaken up and one drawn. The holder of this ticket will receive a Ten Dollar bill. In order to win, the number drawn MUST be in the house, and if not, then the \$10 will be added to next week's \$10, and failing the second week, the third week's prize will be \$30, and so on until the number is present, the night it is called. Will it be interesting? While it displaces the popular gift board, it will likely be even more interesting. The new scheme is working now.

When some small boys were trying to take an old war shell to pieces in Kowal, Poland, it exploded, killing five of them, and injuring two more. Time does not seem to lessen the danger of these missiles.

Announce Program For W. I. Conference

Mothers and Daughters Outing

The Annual Mothers and Daughters Outing of the two Raymond wards was held at the A. C. lawns on Wednesday afternoon when, nearly two hundred mothers and daughters of the two wards were present and participated in a very enjoyable afternoon.

The time was spent in a very enjoyable program of speeches and music, and dainty refreshments were served by the of "fairs in charge," who were, Mrs. Frank Leavitt and her co-sponsors of the Raymond 1st Ward, and Mrs. M. T. King and co-sponsors of the second ward.

Welling News

WILDE REUNION

Thursday August 2nd was the date of the annual reunion of the children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham M. Wilde. To this happy gathering came also some of the old friends and neighbors of the family, so that it seemed somewhat like a ward reunion. One hundred and nineteen people were present.

At one o'clock dinner was served in the grove beside the house. Following this were sports on the spacious lawn in which all took part. Later in the afternoon games of volleyball and soft ball occupied the men and boys and this was followed by a swim in Welling's community pool. After the supper in the trees, the group gathered in front of the porch which served as a stage. Here the program was given taking them far into the night. At the end of this program, Mr. and Mrs. Wilde spoke to their assembled children recalling old memories, giving words of admonition, and expressing their wish for a continuation of the spirit of family unity.

Only two of the thirteen children of Mr. and Mrs. Wilde were unable to be present, their residence in California making their attendance impossible at this time. The eleven present with their families were: Mrs. A. M. Peterson of Barnwell, W. W. Wilde of Raymond, Messrs. Jesse, Arthur, Reed, Floyd, Don, and Spencer Wilde of Welling, Mrs. Evan Stringham, Mrs. Roy Chipman and Mrs. Leslie Chipman also of Welling. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lon Schumers who are visiting in Welling.

Mr. R. E. Phillips representing the Alberta Government Telephones was in Welling on Tuesday. His object is to get the people to form a local telephone company and take over the rural lines.

Messrs Phillip Baker, S. F. Wilde and C. D. Peterson have spent several days at the mountains.

Roy and Eldon Peterson with Douglas Costly were also weekend visitors at Waterton.

Atha Peterson returned home Saturday from Lethbridge bringing Claude a baby girl.

Al Bullock and family have returned from their summer visit to the States.

Trees being budded this season will be left in the nursery row all of next year and will be ready for planting out a year from next spring.

The annual constituency conference of the Warner constituency of the Women's Institutes of Alberta takes place on Wednesday Aug. 15th, at Raymond in the High School. This promises to be one of the most important conferences held in this constituency. Mrs. J. F. Ferguson, Provincial President, Mrs. J. A. Campbell Provincial Sec. and Mrs. M. L. Thompson District Director will be present. Mrs. A. W. Kirkham constituency convenor with the assistance of the Raymond W. I. have provided a most interesting program at 1.30 p.m. as follows:

"O Canada"
Club Woman's Creed.
Invocation Mrs. T. J. O'Brien.
Greetings from Convenor.
Appointments of committees.
Address of Welcome, Mayor Weeks.

Greetings, Mrs. J. Miller of Raymond W. I.

Greetings, Supervisor of Girls Club, Mrs. Ford of Milk River.

Reply, Mrs. Hntehenson, United Prairie, Warner.

Minutes of last conference, Financial report.

Vocal Solo Mrs. H. M. Holmes Branch reports and history of Institute, Sunshine, Milk River, Warner, United Prairie, New Dayton and Raymond.

Girls club report, Milk River.

Piano Solo, Mrs. Page, New Dayton.

Directors Address, Mrs. M. L. Thompson, Coaldale.

Address, Mrs. C. D. Compton, history of sugar.

Solo, Mrs. D. Watson, Ram. Report of organization of Girls Club, member.

Address, Provincial President, Mrs. J. F. Ferguson.

Musical Reading, Mrs. C. Nilsson.

Report on Legislation, Mrs. Perc, Warner.

Convenor report Mrs. A. W. Kirkham.

Adjourn for lunch.

EVENING SESSION

Report of Agriculture and W. I. Fair Mrs. M. Allred.

Discussions of Resolutions, Place to Meet in 1935, Constituency fee, and W. I. Fair.

Closing, God Save the King.

At 8.30 the delegates are to be the guests of the Board of Trade at a theatre party at the Capitol.

The Annual W. I. Flower Show and Fair, will be held in connection with this Conference at the High School Auditorium.

FORD V8 CENTRE OF INTEREST

A new 1934 model Ford V8 Truck, which was at King Motors Wednesday afternoon of this week, was the center of a great deal of lively interest amongst the farmers and others interested in trucking.

The rear axle was so arranged that one could see right into it and see the full value of the Floating Axle which is so highly advertised on this truck. The model that was here was equipped with a 140 bushel grain box which had the truck will handle on good roads without strain or danger to the mechanism.

An order was taken by King Motors for immediate delivery of one of the trucks to Mr. Tudor or, east of Stirling, and several good prospects are pending the signing of the contract before actual delivery is made. Every one agrees that the Ford V8 truck is a really remarkable piece of mechanism.

Misses Marie O'Brien, Mary Palmer and Jean Well returned home Sunday after spending a few days at Waterton.

The Raymond Recorder

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S. I. MAY, Editor and Prop.

Non-political. Partisan only in
the interests of Raymond
and district

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Editorial Column

COWS ON THE STREETS

We admire the patience and long-suffering of some people in playing herd boy to their neighbors' cows from the time the frost goes out in the spring until snow falls in the early winter. We have seen cows roaming the streets every day of the week for months, and have seen them driven out of people's lots and bet fields times without number, and the next day they would be right back again, raising—with fences and everything planted inside of them, and so brachy that they would go through a knot hole if the knot hole could be stretched.

We are not complaining particularly about the stray pound law not being observed. And we know too, that some people endeavor to keep tabs on their cows, and make provisions for their pasturage, and so on. We know too, that any person's cow may get away occasionally and cause trouble and damage to their neighbors. But the thing we think is criminal is for people to own cows, and milk them, and turn them loose to pasture and pesticate the other fellow all summer long. They have no pasture for them, they have no stake chains on them, they merely turn them loose, and when the grass gets dry, as it is now on the streets, and there is good picking through the fence, these starving cows are going through and get something to appease their hunger.

Good fences are no barrier to them when they are hungry. If they had been in a pasture getting something to eat, they

would not be so voracious, and an ordinary fence would keep them out. But when they are starving they push their head through a fence and commence to push and shove, and the best fence will weaken and go down under such pressure. It happens alright, because we have watched it.

People who own cows, should in decency make provisions for taking care of them, and failing in this, they should be prosecuted for keeping them and not taking care of them. Everyone has troubles enough of his own without having to worry about other people's concern, and when all the way from four to twelve cows, belonging to respectable citizens are driven out of one town field in one day, then tell us if people are doing what they ought to do to take care of their stock, and to treat their neighbors as they would like to be treated? Turn the table and see how long you would herd your neighbors' stock and say nothing about it. Take care of your own.

A GOOD ROAD BUILDER

In looking over the back files of the paper in the 1920-30 decade, one reads many references to bad roads. After a little storm came the comment "roads are impassable. This meant the main highways as well as side-roads. In 1923, there are accounts of local residents spending all night bogged down on the road coming from Calgary.

This brings up the matter of road development in Alberta during the past ten years. And it is natural that one should think also of O. L. McPherson, under whose administration these roads were built. When Mr. McPherson said on his retirement "I have loved my work," it is a statement which every one will credit. He has obviously loved his work, and in his objective of good trunk roads, and good secondary roads, he has worked ahead steadily and unswervingly. He carried the provincial road scheme in his mind, in its relation to provincial development, with a definite ultimate objective, and with considerations of population, tourist possibilities, commercial traffic

and so on, ever before him. He has done his task well. Perhaps there is no provincial department which comes into such constant touch with all the people, at the time, as the department of roads. Although the program of work has been greatly curtailed in recent years owing to finances, the splendid highways with which Alberta is already equipped, are a lasting memorial to Mr. McPherson's term of office. His successor, Hon. J. McLellan also carries a good record as a road builder within his own municipal district and no doubt will carry on the comprehensive program initiated by his predecessor.

Those who have had business contact with Mr. McPherson over his period of service, have particularly favorable recollections of their dealings with him. All too often he has been obliged to refuse petitions and appeals, but he has at all times been frank and plain spoken, holding out no false hopes. This quality of candor and "straight talking" is more appreciated than legislators always realize.

In the expressions of regret that have followed his practical and permanent contribution to Alberta highways and a further important tribute, "He always dealt frankly with people and had the rare ability of being able to say 'no,' as well as 'yes'." —Vulcan Advocate.

A HEAVY PRICE

Automobile owners in Canada are paying a heavy price for the use of roads of which there are 393,320 miles open for highway traffic in Canada in the most recent figures of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. Of this total 31,331 miles of roads and 307,009 are unsurfaced. All these roads are outside of incorporated cities, towns and villages under the jurisdiction of provincial highways departments and also such roads under local jurisdiction.

The price of these roads to Canadian motorists in 1932 in the form of taxes on gasoline and registration amounted to \$348,209,587 which is collected, under the original plan, for building and maintaining roads. This amount was paid by slightly more than 10 per cent of the population who owned motor vehicles in this year, 1,114,503 registrations being included in the Bureau's figures.

In the previous year, the Bureau showed a grand total of 398,296 miles of road open for traffic, so in the twelve months period there was an increase of only 24 miles in the whole of the Dominion, while revenue from registrations and gas tax increased from \$42,231,027 to \$48,135,328 from 1931, while maintenance expenditures in 1932 were 687,633 below the

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RAYMOND CLEANERS

1931 figures.

In the same period government collections in gasoline taxation and registration fees increased by \$5,978,560 and last year preliminary reports of the Bureau show a further increase of \$6,747,755 over the 1931 figures for gasoline taxation and registration. —Montreal Motorists League.

Some people never get much, because from their actions one is led to think they never want much. Maybe those who judge are wrong.

Theodore Ehler has started work on a home for himself. He has been busy all summer and spring, and has decided to build here and make Raymond his home.

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PECK OF DIET

The old philosophy which acquiesced in the idea that we must eat a peck of dirt before we die does not fit into our present practices of living.

It is not long since the statement was true, however. Before the time when drinking water was purified and care given to the keeping of milk clean, or attention devoted to the thorough washing of fruits and vegetables that were to be eaten raw, nearly everyone consumed a considerable amount of dirt.

There is more than one kind of dirt from a health point of view—clean dirt and dirty dirt. "Clean dirt" is the sand, dust, or other waste in what we may describe as its natural state. "Dirty dirt" becomes dirty, or filthy, and, at the same time, dangerous when it is contaminated or soiled by secretions from the human or animal body. The reason for this is that body secretions carry away from the body any disease germs which are present in the body, so these germ-laden secretions impregnate the dirt with which they

come in contact. The term "dirt" is also used in other ways. We speak of "dirty dishes" to describe dishes which have been in use, although there is nothing in them but the remnants of food. Such dishes are not dangerous unless they have been soiled, while they were in use, by secretions from the body. The dirty dish, in a health sense, is the cup, glass, spoon or fork, which has been brought into contact with the saliva. Saliva is always potentially dangerous because such a high percentage of the infections we meet in this country gain entrance to our bodies through our mouths, and leave in the saliva.

This brings us to the conclusion that the only important dirt is that which comes from our own bodies, and we are reminded that we are the reservoirs of the germs which afflict us and that the only real menace of any kind of dirt lies in the disease germs which may have found a home in it.

You cannot eat a peck of this kind of dirt in safety. The small amounts are dangerous. Disease germs are microscopic, and many thousands of them can survive, without crowding, on the head of a pin. Fortunately time is on our side, for the forces of drying and light gradually destroy these disease germs after they leave the body in whose warm, moist and dark interior they have flourished.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto will be answered personally by letter.

PRAIRIE PRUNES

(Experimental Farms Note)
Prunes, the plum with high sugar content, have been closely

associated with white man's occupation of the Canadian prairies. Dried prunes and apricots from California and dried apples from Ontario were chief sources of fruits for the pioneer rancher's table. The apple tree has been made to feel at home in the garden of the prairie dweller. Shall prunes, or a substitute for them do likewise.

A study of this possibility is underway at the Dominion Experimental Station, Morden, Manitoba. The first discouragement is that leading commercial varieties of the European prune plums, such as the common Italian prune, are decidedly tender. The first encouragement is that the lowliest member of the plum tribe native to Manitoba and Saskatchewan, the sand cherry, possesses a number of factors required.

The sand cherry is native, abundantly hardy comparatively drought-resistant. It is low growing, therefore not affected by heavy winds, and being bushy it tends to hold the snow. The fruit tends to dry up on the bushes and cling to the twigs for many weeks after ripening and the seedlings vary in sugar content, some being quite sweet. Finally, there is the important consideration that the sand

cherry tends to take fruitfully the pollen of many kinds of plums and cherries. Fruit breeding at the Morden Station includes a heavy attack on the sand cherry and commercial pollen is used, some through the co-operation of the Summerland Station of the Okanagan Valley, and some from the plum trees grown in pots.

The South Dakota Station grew many seedlings of sand cherry hybrids in hopes of obtaining the prune substitute. Noteworthy is their Oke, a fruit of fair size, considerable sweetness, and long-clinging. The skin is too thick and tough and more sugar content is required. However, it is a step towards the goal.

At the Morden Station two blue plums of European blood have fruited for several years. They are only moderately hardy. In hybridizing, the most interesting sand cherry half-breed of local origin is from a seed of cherry pollen on a Jap plum. The original tree wintered through this past test season happily and bloomed generously.

W. R. Leslie,
Superintendent,
Dominion Experimental Station,
Morden, Man.



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The BroadwayStore

M. J. Connor, our local M.J.A. was a Raymond visitor Tuesday on official business, prior to a trip to Edmonton next week.

Will LaMarr, jeweler of Lethbridge, was a Raymond visitor Monday for a while.

Machine men are busy setting up new, and repairing used binders on their lots getting ready for a busy season within the next two weeks.

It will not be long until the train loads of wheat will be rolling east to the seaport for export. If more of this product could be processed here at home we would be millions of dollars better off.

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Don't expect perfection without giving it.

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 Phone 1 L. McPhee - Agent Raymond

Mrs. S. E. Hill, daughter of C. W. Brewerton, and her son should have no worry for the next Joseph, are visiting relatives two months in this district and friends in Raymond, have while the grain and beet harvesting come back with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brewerton from their recent trip to Utah. The problem of unemployment is on. It will take a lot of work to take care of this year's crop of grain.

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THE
RECORDER OFFICE

News Notes

FOUND—Endgate, tire carrier and plate off light delivery truck. License number D8-795. Owner may have same by paying for this ad, and calling at Recorder Office.

"WILD CARGO" will be at the Capitol next week-end.

D. D. Speneer of Cardston was a Raymond visitor on Monday last for awhile in the forenoon.

R. C. Jessup, Editor of the Macleod Gazette, and C. C. Jessup of the Nanton News were callers at the Recorder office Saturday afternoon for awhile.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Wing and family were in Waterton Park last week, and the children had a gay time on the playgrounds and in the swimming pool.

Telephone lines in many rural districts of the Province are being sold to co-operative companies of farmers in the districts and will be operated separately and apart from the Government lines.

Wheat futures in the Winnipeg Grain Exchange hit the dollar mark on Wednesday, the first time for more than a year that they have been that high. They dropped some before trading closed.

The Cooper Transport of Cardston brought some things for Milo Vance on Tuesday trip. Milo and Miss Jennie Hinman of Cardston, were married Thursday of this week. More about it in next week's issue.

Quite an amount of last year's wheat is being sold these days on the higher market, and farmers are realizing more than twice what they would have received for it last year at threshing time.

W. L. Jacobson, of the Lethbridge Experimental Farm was a Raymond visitor Monday of this week, checking up on some of the Experimental Fertilizer plots in the district. He remarked on the general good appearance of the crops throughout Southern Alberta this year.

The binder season has been surprisingly good this year, and between setting up new machines and handling repairs for others most of them are kept pretty well on the jump. Multi-made a special trip to Lethbridge Monday afternoon for a couple of new ones.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brewerton returned home Sunday after a ten days trip to Salt Lake City and intermediate points, visiting friends and relatives enroute. They report a very pleasant journey and visit, and good roads, Lee stating that if it was necessary a person could drive from Salt Lake to Raymond in one day. No doubt it would be a big days work.

Excitement was high over the week-end in the cities and towns along the route of the Presidential train of President Roosevelt and his family, who after visiting possessions in the Pacific ocean, returned to Washington through the north-western States, Glacier Park, and then south-east. The trip through the Glacier Park was made by motor bus, and the party thoroughly enjoyed the beautiful scenery. At Two Medicine Lakes he was made chief of the Blackfoot tribe.

H. J. Flock of Lethbridge was a Raymond visitor on Thursday this week.

Miss Melba Orgill is visiting in Utah with relatives for awhile. The length of her stay is indefinite.

S. B. Smith was painting the front of Betts Shoe Shop the first of the week following the completion of the stucco work.

J. O. Hicken is away on a week's fishing trip with his brother Rulon in the depths of the mountains, far from the beaten trails.

C. Nilsson is getting around pretty good again now, and for a man of his age his recovery after his fall and hard bump is really remarkable.

Mr. and Mrs. Winkler and Mrs. Holmes of Raymond were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. Hall over the week-end. *—Taber Times.*

Quite a few people are filling their bins with river coal for the winter months. It is stated that it can be obtained quite cheaply at the mines.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Orpan and family were in Henderson Park Sunday afternoon, and stated that the park was packed with visitors that day, enjoying the cool shade of the trees.

The weekend was warm and dry, but the weather is just right for harvesting. Grain wagons are commencing to keep the roads hot now, and it will be a busy season for the next month or six weeks.

Harvesting operations is occupying the stage these days, and from daylight till dark farmers and farmerettes are busy taking care of the bounteous harvest with which we have been blessed this year.

According to the Taas News the harvest in Soviet Russia this year covered 87,500,000 acres of wheat, an increase of 32,000,000 over last year. That would make a nice sized field to harvest, wouldn't it.

The Dinnerware night holds its appeal for the ladies and every Monday night sees them there in goodly numbers to get their piece of this lovely China. The pictures too, are always interesting and very high-class.

Miss Jessie Miller was the lucky winner of the Big Prize at the Capitol Theatre on Saturday night last, of the Set of Community Silver or \$20 in Cash. Mayor W. G. Meeks drew the lucky ticket.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Bennett returned last Saturday from their trip through part of Montana. Benny says that home seekers are coming into the state by hundreds looking for locations, especially from the dried out States to the east and south.

Miss Beth Walker, who is on a visit in Chicago, reports a wonderful time attending the World Century of Progress Exhibit. She went with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hansen after their visit with friends and relatives here, and the party returned through Waterton, Glacier and Yellowstone National Park, Salt Lake City and on to Chicago. Such a trip would certainly be delightful. Beth is expected home in about two weeks.

SPECIAL
LADIES SHOES
 We are closing out Several lines at very low Prices
Raymond Mercantile
 COMPANY, LIMITED
 THE BIG DEPARTMENT STORE

- FARM CO -
 J. F. ELDER, Mgr. PHONE 115

RED HEAD ANTI-NOK GAS, per Gal.	28.1
RED RELIANCE GAS, per Gal.	29.1
TURNER VALLEY NATHA, per Gal.	21.1
RED DISTILLATE, per Gal.	21.1
TRACTOR KEROSENE, per Gal.	15.1
KEVIN DISTILLATE, per Gal.	13.1
OILS, per Gallon.	.65, .75 & .87

(On Hand at the Station Anytime)

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Orgill and family returned last week from a trip to Utah with friends and relatives, and brought several relatives back here for a visit. They report an enjoyable trip, but things through Utah and Idaho are discouraging.

J. A. Blust, of Masinasin, near Milk River, died from injuries received when the team he was driving bolted and ran down the fence a quarter of a mile tearing up the fence. He was rushed to the Lethbridge Hospital, but died early Tuesday morning. One of the runaway horses, was also killed.

It is stated that 200 married men from Lethbridge will be put to work on the Kennedy-Creek Waterton Park Cut-off road at once, and that the single men now working there will be released for harvest work throughout the province. Wages it is stated will be between 40 and 50 cents per hour on the road.

The Prince of Wales plunged into a swimming pool at Biarritz, France on Sunday, and assisted in the rescue of a 12 year old boy when a comb from the sea went over the wall and swept the youngster in. Crowds thronged around to congratulate his Royal Highness, but he disclaimed any credit, and departed for his lodgings without finding out the lad's name.

Mrs. O. R. Knight, Mrs. E. H. Scoville, Charlotte Knight, Lenore Scoville and Lyman Jacobs all returned from Edmonton this week in the Knight car, after being away since the first of July, the three young people attending Summer School, and Mrs. Scoville spending the past three weeks there with the girls. Mrs. Knight has been there for a week or ten days.

CROP CONDITIONS

There is little, if any unemployment in the Raymond district at the present time. With harvest hurried on by dry, warm weather, the second cutting of alfalfa just ready, and irrigating of beets very essential, everyone is busy early and late, and farmers are putting on additional help in a great many cases to get caught up with the work that must be done.

A great many binders are at work now, and more are going into the field every day. By the end of the week, cutting will be general, and two weeks will see the crop in the stook and waiting for the threshing machine. Those who are figuring on using combines are facing a problem this year of spotted fields, and it looks as though some, if combined, would have to be cut in patches so that the unripened portions may be left standing a while yet to ripen and harden enough for the combines to be used successfully. Threshing machines are being overhauled and put in shape, and judging from the rush on binders and repairs, there will be considerable threshing to be done this fall to what has been done during the past few years, when so much combining was done. Sale of twine is far ahead of what it has been for a number of years here.

Sugar beets are looking good, and prospects are for a record tonnage this fall, and from the copious amount of sunshine, the average sugar content should reach a new high as well. Leaves are covering the ground like a carpet, standing 16 inches to two feet in the air, and a healthy green color. Pests in the beet fields this year have been practically nil.